# OVER PRINCIPAL'S ORDER ON DANCE

1,000 Pupils of Erasmus Hall High, in Flatbush, Are in Open Revolt.

WANT BALL OUTSIDE.

Faculty Ruse on Amendment Causes Whole Student Organization to Walk Out.

A state of mutiny exists in Erasmus fall High School, in Flatbush, one of he largest schools in the city. Of the .000 pupils about 2,000 are in open reolt, and the principal, Dr. Walter B. arransing situation

In Erasmus Hall High School it as been the custom for many years to flow the pupils to have a say in the FAMOUS BEAUTIES tanagement of school and class dances. ames and entertainments. Most of the sembers of the student body are the hildren of well-to-do parents. Their ances have been held in Pouch Gallery r the Midwood Club.

Principal Gunuison issued an orde hursday forbidding the holding of chool dances outside the school buildig. He expressed the opinion that the theel gymnasium is appropriate for the olding of such functions.

Junior Dance Tuesday.

The Junior Dance, following the gradation exercises, is to be held next besday night. The student body had tranged to hold it outside the school. he girls had bought new dresses and boys had gone to great pains in ation of Principal Gunnison's order roused open resentment.

According to the students the gym-

The semi-annual meeting of the Gencal Organization, the student manageerical, and the leaders among were

nusually solemn. Although the president of the general lating of the principal, Prof. Dennis

Im representation on the Board of Di- cated by either paint or powder. ectors. The students went into the teeting for the election of officers yes-brday carrying a carefully prepared mendment to the by-laws, providing br a representation of three under traduates on the Board of Directors

Apparently the faculty had been apeeting, preferring to lead his forces

indergraduate camp by causing to be of Troy." stroduced an amendment to the bylaws fice unless said member could show a lents sat in a daze.

hirteen hours' study a week for the had dark hair." erm, owing to his arduous duties on "All?" I persisted again.

There were hoots and howls and pro-

nd refuse to vote.

Just as Prof. O'Erlen called for a vote great majority of the boys got up and wesne arched in a body to the back of the imade com, announcing their refusal to vote. then the girls-or a majority of them-ollowed the boys. The students who ollowed the boys. The students who emained in their seats did not arise. But Prof. O'Brien outgeneralied the nutineers. He held that the fact that hey sot up when a vote was called egistered them as voting in the affirmive, irrespective of their announcements otherwise or their action in walking to the back of the room. On that include he declared the amendment inciple he declared the amendment

Big Doings Monday.

When this announcement was made fresident Squires, known in the school is "Ted," moved that an adjournment is taken until Monday afterngon. His notion was overruled by the chair, thereupon the entire student body, as epresented on the general organization, salked out of the school. At an informal meeting held later it was desided to present no candidate for membership on the Board of Directors.

Big doings are anticipated on Monday the vicinity of Erasmus Hall High n the vicinity of Erasmus Hall High lehool. The students of that institution re not averse to a scrap, as was shown ome months ago when the girls re-colted against an order of Assistant Principal Kate Turner abolishing rats and puffs in the hair of students. The

## WITHY IN SCHOOL Blonde or Brunette--- Which Type Is Most Admired by Men?

Expert Testimony Presented by Famous Stage Beauties WOLD QUICKLY

Blonde Because She Is the More Feminine, and Far More Rare." Declares Miss Billie Burke-"Cute and Dainty and Anti-Suffrage as a Rule."

Brunette, Because Golden Hair Fades, but Dark Eyes Never Lose Their Power," Says Miss Edith Taliaferro; "All Famous Beauties Have Been Dark."

BY ETHEL LLOYD PATTERSON.



Dr. Charles Ellwood, Professor of Sociology at the University of Missouri, in a recent lecture on "The Coloration of the Human Races," declared the blond type of woman had been developed by a long selective process, in which men had favored blondes to their brunette sisters. Dr. Ellwood's statement has been a tradition for so long that the time has come when the truth or falsity of his premises should be examined. Tothis end The Evening World has secured expert testimony. Miss Billie Burke, who has, in her theatrical career, literally minted the gold in her hair, speaks for the women of blond coloring. Miss Edith Talia-

ferro, whose Gypsy charm has stolen the heart of New York's theatre-going public, speaks for the women of brunette type.

AND ARTISTS DARK. -MISS TALIAFERRO.

"All the famous beauties were "All the women who at middle age still enslaved men had dark

"All the great women of literature and art were brunettes."

This is the formidable arraignment of facts with which Miss Edith Tallaferro rushes to the defense of the brunette Dr. Ellwood may declare that through out the ages men have gazed with favor upon the golden-haired woman, but can "Of course I would not think of contradicting such a learned person as a professor of sociology," smiled Miss taking the arrangements. The promul- Tallaferro, "but I would like to hear him prove that men have always pre ferred blond women. You would think that if men really did have a predilecasium, which is plentifully equipped tion for blondes they would marry quote me as having said that. Indeed ifth posts, is too small for the class them and fight for them and even oc- I do not assume all blond women, are

"Well," said Miss Taliaferro, mis- she is not attractive-far ugher than chievously, "maybe. But there is this a brunette." tent body, consisting of about 2,000 of to be said. I understand one of the rea-te 2,000 pupils, was held in the audi-

It seemed curious enough to hear Honorary President Prof. in Miss Taliaferro's dressing-room at grease paint. her petticoats. Her dark hair was in It has long been the custom to make soft curls about her face-a face with

> Famed Beauties Were Dark. "Were all the women famed for their beauty really dark haired?"

"Most of them were," replied Miss Taliaferro. "Truth com-pels me to admit that a few of

"But really, now, if you stop and Theodore Squires, the think I believe you will remember that iresident, refused to preside at the practically all the famous beauties were brunettes. Why, dear me, you can re-Prof. O'Brien, by virtue of his office in honorary president, took the chair.

The Faculty Bomb.

The Pacelty Bomb. Prof. O'Brien threw a bomb into the able doubt, Cleopatra and even Helen

"Quite an array of pulchritude, but roviding that no member of the gen-bei organization should be eligible to assemblinge." I suggested.

"Oh, well," pouted Miss Taliaferre, beard of an average of thirteen hours' "maturally one cannot cite cases of the kudy a week for the term preceding awfully good beautiful women who lived he election. For a moment after the quiet lives, because they are not the sort coposed amendment was read the stu- of women whose lives are passed down Then the boys saw the purport of it. beauties we do not have to name them he football star could not qualify to prove the superiority of brunette nder such a regulation because he women. I do not think I need hesitate rould be unable to show a record of to say that all the clever women have

Dark Women In Art.

There were hoots and howls and pro-tats: The girls didn't know just what of them." conceded Miss Taliaferro. "I was all about, but the boys lost no of them," conceded Miss Tallaferro. I am so hurried now it is rather difficult line in informing them. When Prof-Brien got order he called for a rising to the amendment. In the meaning word had been passed among the sys to walk to the back of the room for me to think, but in just an instant brunettes. There is George Eliot in lit-crature, and Host Boniceur and Mme. La Brun who painted, and among the wisnen musiciana our modern Cham-

"It 4s such an old comment that I hate to make it," continued Miss Tallaferro, "but it really is true that the brunette woman holds her youth and beauty longer than

does her blond sister.
"Again, if you resort to history for your proof you will find that all the women who at middle age were still supremely attractive to men were dark-

"A blond woman fades at a comparatively early ago, and I think I know the reason for it. You see, the chief charm of a blond woman is her golden hair. That is the thing you notice most and remember longest. Now, the chief charm of a bruncte is her eyes. It is the soft, dark eyes of the brunctte that hourt you. And a woman's eyes—if she has soul and charm—are is a measure imperishable. The years pass them by.
"But the hair of a blond woman loses its gold while she is still young. blond woman fades at a

"But the hair of a blond woman loses its gold while she is still young. It fades and turns gray. But all that," concluded Miss Tallaferro. "Is such a purely phisical point of view. I would rather defend the brunstle on the more

of the brunette woman.

BILLY BURKE SAYS BLONDES ARE "MORE FEMININE."

feminine.

"The real blond type is rure. "Most of the anti-suffragists are blondes."

These three sentences are the founds tion upon which Miss Billie Burke builds her explanation of man's predilection for blond women.

"It is a platitudinous old truth," said Miss Burke, "that women like masculine men, and men prefer feminine women. And it is almost impossible for a blond woman to be anything but am sure I do not know who does feminine."

"This is assuming that all blond wom en are beautiful?" I suggested.

"Dearle me, no!" gasped Miss Burke in quite a little panie. "Please do not ance. Many conferences were held in casionally die for three so often done for pretty, well—they are just too lovely hatbush and Brecklyn homes Thurs- shows us men have so often done for pretty, well—they are just too lovely for anything. But a blond woman can beautiful. I do think when they are "Do not men marry blondes?" I asked. be the ugliest woman in the world if

And I caught Miss Burke taking a brium of the school yesterday after- cause their type is so rare. Now, if all her dressing-room table. Doubtless con. The air was full of excitement. the blondes were to be married it what she saw pleased her, although, gagements in the college, not one is a lany of the girls were almost hys- would appear reasonable to expect that, frankly, stage makeup at close quarters in time, a head of golden hair might is always somewhat disliusioning to not be such an unusual sight."

in time, a head of golden hair might is always somewhat disliusioning to me. It was between the acts at the me. It was between the acts at the Lyceum Theatre, and Suzanne, who rganization is a student, the body is little Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm, from an orchestra chair seems a bit of skin very softly olive. Miss Blanche ontrolled by a board of directors, constanting shefore me and talking in tinted girlhood, sat before me with too Phillips has gray eyes and a fair comsuch a very grown up way. We were scarlet lips and eyes heavy with black plexion, but her hair is of a dark hue, However, over the Carren Starkey, treasurer and presi- the Belasco Theatre and she had just mask Mes Burke's mop of glistening ent. This term the president is Theo- slipped into the red cotton frock which hair swirled in a triumph that neither ore Squires, the football star of the simultaneously shortens her years and flaring gas nor strange green lights

could dim. It has long been the custom to make soft curts about her taken and great imposing size, and possessed of a mat-ne football star the President of the a sensitive, pointed chin, and great imposing size, and possessed of a mat-Incidentally, Miss Burke is of rather rty cuteness" before the footlights leaves one totally unprepared.

Real Blondes Are Rare.

"You say the real blonds type is the real blondes, women with blue eyes fair skin and golden hatr, are rare. I women bleach their hair. Naturally, men, and women, too, for that matter, turn to look at a person whose type is think that is one reason why some women bleach their hair. Naturally, imitation of the women of more unusual coloring.

"The fact that men like blond women because their type is rare is simply a development of human nature." Miss Burke continued. "We all like that which is hard to obtain, or that which we seldom

place article were suddenly to decrease the demand for that particular article would increase any fast as the visible supply diminished. People who would reviously have spurned it would scram hie for it.

"So it is with blond women. If even half the women in America were blondes men would not be particularly interested in them." "You said most of the anti-suffragists

ere blondes." I reminded. Suffrage and Complexion.

mean is this: A blond woman is essenpects the clinging, helpless attitude the wretched service of the monorali. vate a very militant manner and be 'cute' at the same time. The women who lead the anti-suffrage movemen are, of course, all women who pride themselves on their ultra femininity. and so, it is not so very surprising. I think, that such a large number of them are blondes."

see, it is another suggestion of the direct opposite from masculinity. A man has an ugly, rough beard on his face, and the cheek of a blond woman is creamy and soft. But, after all, concluded Miss Burks. "I do not know whether men really do admire billing are evidently of the contrary opinion.

horse cars. But no dependence is to be planed in the monorall."

Blon L. Burrows, who was secretary to Police Lepartment and the members of the communities of the Police Lepartment and the members of the command of which insuector Mechanics and the cheek of a blond woman is creamy and soft. But, after all, but his monorall system is practicable. Husay, Sweney, O'Brien and Harkins, but the people who live on City Island are evidently of the contrary opinion.



But If Mies Burke does not know

BRUNETTES OF WELLESLEY AWAY AHEAD OF BLONDES.

Of Twenty Students Engaged to Wed None Is a Distinct Fair-Haired Beauty.

WELLESLEY. Mass., Jan. 28. The dictum of the learned professors of attracted by blondes than by brunettes is contradicted distinctly by the experipeek at herself in the triple mirror on her dressing-room table. Doubtless who have recently announced their endistinct blonds, Miss Gladys Behr o clubman. Alexander Chase, has light hair, but her eyes are dark and her Perhaps Miss Margaret Draper, whose engagement is of long standing, is the succeeded in attracting. Her eyes are hazel and her hair, a light and fluffy and golden brown, frames a face of dis-

Miss Alda Seifertt is a striking brunette, her eyes sparkling black, her soft hair dark as the night. Miss Margaret Bogle, Vice-President of the class o 1912 and admittedly the most stunning member of the group, is also a bru-

nette to the last curly eyelash.

# CAR, THEN TRAMP

Rush Hour Crowd Gets 100 Feet, Then It's "All Out" and Wade to Horse Car.

"Would August Belmont keep in his employ a young man dependent upon a

day by W. J. Weller of No. 216 Broad-without ball for the Grand Jury. "Well, maybe I should not insist on way, who lives on City Island, and is that statement too strongly," admitted dependent upon the monorall operated tially feminine in appearance, and from Hartford Railroad. Mr. Weller is circu- Detective Story. appearing very feminine she gradually lating a petition among the 1,500 restcomes to understand that everybody ex- dents of City Island protesting against

> Isolated for Three Days. After being shut down three days for

repairs the monorall resumed operation

#### CHILD PICKPOCKET GETS ONE CENT: HER SUFFRAGETTE "FAGIN" ALSO HELD

University that men are more Youth, Police Say, Took Woman's Pocketbook-His Alleged Tutor Caught.

> mer, a scrawny, undersized urchin, was "pulling his first trick" as a pickpocket in the Grand Central station of the subway tast night when he was caught with his hand in a woman's pocket and arrested. The boy only got one cent in his initial "haul," but he was held without ball, as the law provides, by Magistrate O'Conner in the Yorkville charge of grand larceny, because the

clony was done after sundown. What strengthens the police opinion was the arrest a few minutes after of Sammy Lind, an old time "dip," on the same platform. Detective Casassa naled right to vote I'd be a she-policeman." "Yes, I think so," agreed Miss Burke.
"There are comparatively few blond women in America. Even in England the real blondes, women with blue eyes. Lind as he drew three five dollar bills the police believe, is the Fagin who led litle Hammer into the subway to watch tow the thin, long fingers of the child responded to his ortminal tutoring. When inspector George M. Morrison of the subway forces, saw young Ham- Dr. Cogswell had bought. mer, the boy's hand held a pocketbook,

Morrison held the boy's hand said Mrs. Cogswell. high in the air and shouled for help. Central Office Defectives Griffin and Brown, assisted to the platform, answered. The three men in the midst of a great crowd opened the purse to find a lone penny. The youthful "dip" was marched away. The woman refused to appear

Hardly had the commotion died away when the subway sufferers heard another wranging and wrestling match a few feet away. Casassa had Lind in his clutches. Lind was shouting indignantly, although he had just dropped the three five-dollar bills to the pat-

form. Magistrate O'Connor knew Lind when transportation system which caused him to be late four mornings out of a week?"

Magistrate O'Cond Classesa lind capte was arraigned, Classesa lind capte was arraigned, Classesa lind capte was a station, and when arrested subway station, and when arrested week?"

Lind was out in \$100 bail. Smith applied

A complete Detective Story, in Book Miss Burke. "Of course, I have not by Mr. Belmont and his associates from Form, will be given free with tomet all the anti-suffragists. What I the City Island Bridge to Bartow Sta- morrow's Sunday World (in Greater tion on the New York, New Haven and New York). Don't miss this Great

> FULL POLICE HONORS FOR M'CAFFERTY FUNERAL.

this morning with new motors. Twenty for the funeral of Inspector James Mopassengers, including several women, Cafferty, which will be held next Monboarded the 7.56 car at the bridge. The day morning. The Inspector will be car started, but stopped 109 feet from buried with full police bonors. The Pothe platform, compelling the passengers lice Band will farnish the music, to transfer, through the mud and The funeral correge will leave the lat "And apparently you believe the cilinging, cute woman is the one who mest appeals to men?" I interpolated.
"Well, I do believe the obviously femresidence of the Importor, No. 962 Park "Well, I do believe the obviously feminine woman appeals most strongly to
the great masses of untaining men."
Miss Burke answered. "Of course,
when a man is choosing a wife that is
quite a different matter. A fair
quite a different matter. A fair
placed in the monorall."

City Island residents want is a regular
trolley line. The monoral is out of ortrolley lin

# HUSBAND CALLED "SHE-POLICEMAN

Doctor Bought Corsets for Another Woman as His Wife, Mrs. Cogswell Testifies.

Mrs. Laura E. Cogswell told Suprem Court Justice Page to-day of the doherself and husband, Dr. Henry B. Cogswell, of No. 168 West Seventyeighth street, applying for a separation. Tall, dark and good-looking, Mrs. Consewell seemed perfectly at ease on the witness stand. She began her testimony by saying the doctor called her Court to-day, for the Grand Jury on a vile names, which so acted upon her Association. "The Exchange makes the mind that she became nervous and ill. ou?" asked H. A. Callan, her counsel.

"Well," she replied, "he said that the suffragettes obtained the This caused a ripple of laughter market. When scarce, this premium throughout the court room and Justice runs from three to four cents a pound. Page had to rap several times for

where Dr. Cogszell bought cornets for to keep the wolf from the door, the re- Trial bottle 10c. large bottles 25c. 50c some of his patients. She said she asked the salesgirt how many corsets "Why, Dr. Cogswell and his wife have which he had drawn from a clock just been in, the girl informed me,"

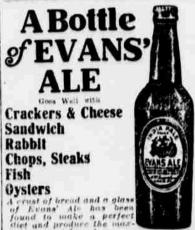
"What did you say to that?"
"Nothing. I went home and asked my husband what it all meant. His reply was that he had represented the other woman as his wife because he got the cornets at a lower price." After she and Dr. Cogswell parted Mrs. Cogswell said the doctor met her once on Broadway and tried to make up

his durling wife and said he wanted me to come to his office and have a long talk witht him, which I did several days Mrs. Cogswell declared she hadn't

bought any new hats or dresses since she and Dr. Cogswell separated. WIND BLOWS DOWN STACK.

One man was icitled and another s hadly hurt that he is likely to die as the result of a brick smokestack fall-ing at the Caledonia Paper Mill in Whippany, N. J., to-day, The dead man was George Lockwood, fireman at the plant. He was buried under the debris. Superentendent William Purcell, who was in the heater room, was also badly injured. The accident was caused by

A Polish laborer, who was employed at the mill, is missing. He is believed to be buried in the ruins.



# DUTY FREE FOOD **CUT PRICES HERE**

Retailers All Forecast Relief From Proposed Reciprocity With Canada.

A BOON FOR CONSUMERS

Local Grocers Already Planning an Organization for Invading Northern Markets.

coming into this country free from direct with us. Over two hundred retail duty, will strike a teiling blow for the grocers in the Greater City have already duty, will strike a teiling blow for the subscribed for stock in our \$500,000 Consumer in New York City, accord- United Grocers' Company, the corporaing to the concensus of opinion expressed to-day by leading retail merchants. In fact, local grocers banded together in a powerful retail organization, are already planning the invasion prove desuccessful to the great benefit of the Canadian markets, and the pur- of the public at large, as well as the chase there of the duty free food stuffs by the carload.

New York City has been at the mercy

stuffs," said President T. J. McKinney, tions, and in their of the United Retail Grocers' Associa-

which we can use against the whole salers who have kept agents travelling through the West, grabbing up all of the best creamery butter, and later dolling it out to us at exorbitant prices, this premium when butter is scarce turning out ploughs, harrows, respers, mowers and so forth.

running very high. "Provided our plans for a general elimination of the wholesaler go through there is no reason why we retailers car not send our agents into Canada with authority to contract for the best dairy products, eggs and fresh vegetables ! necessary. Shipment can be made direct to the New York market. The effect of such a course would be to force down the prices of American food stuffs here. mentic strife that has resulted in both For at present the dock prices for food stuffs printed in the commercial newspapers are their cost before the whole-saler begins to tack on his percentage

of the cost of living." "The New York Mercantile Exchange is the autocrat of the butter and egg market," said President George Stadtlander of the New York Retail Grocers' prices. With respect to butter reameries through the West first demand and obtain a premium, ranging from one and a half to two cents : pound even when plentiful, as in June. the recognized low ebb of the butter

Rolling Up Cost to Consumer. struck her on several occasions. wholesaler rolls the butter tubs out. She told of visiting a corset shop to the wagons of the retailer. In order

taller can sell his butter at an advance. of from four to five cents a pound, which is approximately ten cents a pound to the consumer more than the quotations unfurled to the breeze by the Exchange on the market page of the commercial publications.

"With eags there is the same treatment of prices before the retailer gets hold et them. Commission merchants extract a five per cent, profit for turn-ing the crates over to the retailers. In the early winter months they all two rents a dozen for sorting the eggs, but that year, with fresh oggs coming in already, most fetallers can afford to buf unsorted eggs at the market. Eggs from now on will be pientiful until May, bur we have to pay from one to two cents

more a dozen for first choice. Free eggs and butter from Canada will be of inestimable benefit to the New York market. I should not be surprised, provided President Taft's reciprocity goes through, but tout it will make a difference to the benefit of the consumer of five cents a pound on butter and five" cents a dozen on eggs during the high

Retail Grocers' Plans. "We retail grocers are planning, be-

ginning April 1, to do our own jobbing in which instance we could arrange for shipments of foodstuffs by the carload direct from Canada to New York City." Canadian butter, eggs, cheese, honey But this may not be necessary if the and fresh vegetables, including potatoes. American creamerles are willing to deal tion which we have formed to deal direct with the manufacturers and producers of foodstuffs. In Philadelphia our project has been tried out and retailers of that community."

President Carl Tascensen of their Queensporough Retail Grocers' Asso ciation and President William Litchfield of the wholesale venders of food stuff of the Manhattan and Brong Retail for so long that anyhing like retallatory Grocers' Association were also of the methods waged by the retail dealers will opinion that foodstuffs from Canada doubtless surprise even the plundered would almost automatically reduce the public. Reciprocity with Canada fur- high cost of living in that respect. But, nishes the opportunity for which the on the other hand, several of the largest retailers have been patiently waiting. wholesale grocers were inclined to the "We retailers are tired of being belief that freer trade with Canada' blamed for the high prices of food meant the tottering of American institutions, and in their criticism they waved.

tion of Brooklyn. "Already we have plans under way to seize the profit of and Quebec are almost exclusively given The Canadian provinces of Ontario plans under way to seize the profit of the middlemen-io per cent. at the very lowest-and present the same to the consumer.

Weapon Against Wholesalers.

'The admittance duty free of Canadian products will give us a weapon which we can use against the wholesalers who have kept agents travelling that the exchange between the countries that the exchange between the countries to the middlement of the products will give us a weapon which we can use against the wholesalers who have kept agents travelling that the exchange between the countries to the middlemen-io per cent. At the very lower to agricultural pursuits. They are twelve hours nearer New York City, than the butter and egg belt of the Middle West. In return for our taking their foodstuffs for distribution in the centres of population on the Atlantic seaboard. Canada proposes to reduce her duty on all American implements of the constant of the

WINIFRED HUNTER A BRIDE.

ten Tewson In London. LONDON, Jan. 28.-Winifred Hunter. the plantst, and daughter of Mrs. Flora Hunter of Indianapolis, Ind., and Worse

ten Tewson, a journalist, were married

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